WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, July 24, I a.m. Eain in the west gulf States. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley rising or stationary barometer, southwest to south- A Day's Chronicie, by Mail and Telecast winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather, and in former occasional rains. The Ohio, Cumberland and Mississippi rivers from Cairo to Vicksburg, will

THE COTTON CONGRESS.

Third Day's Proceedings - Election of Permauent Officers-Important Matters Discussed.

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 23.—The Cotton convention to-day elected John Phelps, of New Orleans, president, and Stephen Harrison of New York, vice-president. The following are the directors elected: E. C. Stone, Galveston; W. L. Tenholm, Charleston; Henry Hall, Mobile; J. W. Lathrop, Sayannah; W. A. Goodwin, Memphis; J. F. Wheless, Nashville and W. C. Reynolds, Norfolk. A committee of three were appointed

by the president to inquire into the stion of insecurity bills of lading. It was moved that the convention recommend to congress an early completion of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and the acceptance of the proposition made by Colonel Thomas A. Scott, The motion was agreed to without discus-

Mr. Pinckney, of Charleston, moved that two grades be established in addition to those already at the last convention, to be known as middling fair and fair, and that the committee on classification in New York be requested to put up some and forward to other exchanges.

Mr. Johnson, of Savannah, moved that all cotton exchanges represented at the convention should account for the KILLED. official use of the figures of the next crop statement, to be compiled by a committee appointed from the National exchange for that purpose.

port of the committee upon the plan pur-aned by the New Orleans cotton ex-change to secure correct information and make up an official crop statement for 1874 and 1875. It was favorably received, and it was resolved to adopt some plan for national cotton exchange reports in

the fu ure. The report of the committee upon definition of false and fraudulently packed cotton and mixed cotton was received. False and fraudulently packed cotton is defined to be such bales as may contain ch damage upon the exterior of the woman and a boy aged ten years. bale, and such bales as are plated or composed of good cotton upon the exterior and decidedly inferior cotton in the interior of the bales, in a manner not to be detected without opening the bales. This definition was unanimously adopted and made official. It was, moreover, a series of small peculations extending to be valid, must be made within one sented to the seller, as the point of ship-

ment, within thirty days thereafter. The same committee reported the folton to be such tales as contained more than one quality of cotton, the lower quality being substituted. In a bale that no design of false or fraudulent packing | bank of France. appears, the difference, however, in qualities must equal at least one-half tne grades in bales sold as low middling and above, and one full grade of bales sold as below low middling. This was adopted and made official. There was an evening session, at

which the subject of locating the National cotton convention was brought forward. The committee was in favor of this city. of Augusta, Georgia. This report was adopted, as was also

a motion that the executive counsel be vide a seat for the National cotton exchange as sociation.

State-Auditor Clinton Resigned. NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- State-Auditor Clinton has sent in his resignation to Governor Kellogg, to take effect De-cember 15, 1875. He says: "I fix upon that date for the reason that an earlier acter had been vindicated, which had trials, though, unfortunately, he was not | without bail. permitted to testify, and consequently many facts in his favor, known only to himself, remained undeveloped. He assigns as one reason for retiring, inability to get along harmoniously with the State treasurer. Governor Kellogg in accepting the resignation says Though in the discharge of my official duty I ordered an investigation to be made into your accounts, and directed the law officers of the State to prosecute the charges preferred against you, I have never for one moment believed you to have been personally guilty of shonesty in the administration of your office. Before the experts had made their report, I had examined into many of the charges urged on against you and found them to be groundless." He says that subsequent conversation with the experts, one of whom was the president of the cotton exchange, and the sixteen were boys, were badly burned in testimony adduced here, also confirmed him in that opinion.

District-Attorney Fisher's Removal Only a Question of Time. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The removal of District Attorney Fisher is merely a matter of time. It will take place on return of his designated successor, Ex-Governor Wells. Fisher sought an interview with the President last night, but was unsuccessful in obtaining it. The Mar of this evening says among the numerous charges against Fisher is one that he conducted the negotiations on behalf of the government in the transfer of property necessary for the extension of the capitol grounds with looseness almost inexcusable. It is charged by the property-holders that Fisher, although a United States official and acting for the government as purchaser, made them pay him for his serv-ices in making a deed, in prices ranging from twenty to five hundred dollars each. It now appears that all the lots on the enlarged grounds have been assessed in the names of previous owners, and are charged to them severally; in other words, no notice is taken of the government's occupancy of this hereto-fore private property. This could only have arisen from a failure to record the deeds or shows glaring deficiencies and errors in the district plat-book; in short the government has no official record of being owner of its own estate.

Cleveland Club Baces. CLEVELAND, July 23 .- The races of the Cleveland club, commencing Tuesday, July 27th, are now completed. The following is the list: 2:30 class, nine ger, Preston; 2:24 class, five entries: May Queen, formerly Nashville Girl, Molsey,Gen. Garfield, Lady Star, Clementries: Thomas L. Young, Lucille, Lady Star, Bella, Cosette, Grafton; 2:31 class, six entries: Lady Turpin, Idol, Lewinski, Jeremiah, Angelo, Saxon Richard; 2:37 class, nine entries: Rarue, Mazomanie, Belle Brasheld, Carrie, Mattie Morris, Eva, Bertie, Snowball; entries: Loun, American Gifl, Goldamith Maid; 2:34 class, six entries: Sophia Temple, Cariist, entries: Condition on blown into the river. The mill was worth \$250,000, and was turning out six bundred and eighty thousand bushels.

| Cark, Hyena, Tom Rees, Baltic, Stella, N. J. Bigley, Whale, Little Giant, N. J. Bigley, Whale, Little Giant, N. J. Bigley, Whale, Little Giant, S. J. Bigley, Whale, Little Giant, N. J. Bigley, Whale, Little Giant, S. J. Bigley, Whal the track during the meeting.

graph, of the Weaknesser, Fol-Hes, Vices and Misfortunes of Humanity.

Trial of the Alieged Express Robbers at Greenup, Ill.-Five Men Killed and Others Wounded by an Explosion.

The Cherokee Indians in Political Riot, in which Three Men are Killed -Bank Robberg, Embezzlement, Ele.

day in Irondequoit bay by the upsetting of a boat.

LARGE STEAMER SUNK. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The ship Lawon the fifteenth instant, six miles south of Frying Pan shoals, she saw the three mast-heads of a large steamer sunk.

FATAL FALL, BALTIMORE, July 23.—A man aged about thirty-five, who registered as W. H. Vandiver, Cincinnati, fell from a fourth-story window of the Fountain hotel, in this city, this morning, and was instantly killed.

PORT JERVIS, July 23.—An ergine on the Delaware division of the Erie milroad exploded her boiler this evening, killing Engineer Jefferson Fuller, Fire-The convention then received the re- man Stevenson and a flagman, name

> POLITICAL MURDERS IN THE INDIAN NATION. LITTLE ROCK, July 23.-Not a day passes but reports are received of murders in the Cherokee Nation, growing out of the contest for principal chief of the Nation, which occurs on the first Monday in August.

CINCINNATI, July 23.—A car on the incline at the cosl mines at Ashland, EMBRZZLEMENT.

ACCIDENT.

Charles Denham, a book-keeper in the employ of William Glenny & Co., was brought before a magistrate yesterday, charged with embezzling some two thousand dollars, which was made up of hundred days after arrival, and be pre- \$12,000,000 COUNTERFEIT BANK OF ENG-

LAND NOTES, NEW YORK, July 23 .- Secretary Fish has informed Mayor Wickham that an lowing definition of mixed packed cot- association of counterfelters, with their headquarters at Barcelona, are preparing to issue in this city twelve million dollars on the bank of England and

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS. Washington, July 23.—The woman who was assaulted on the tug-boat Mike Norton, in New York Tuesday night, is not the wife of Colonel Merrill, of the United States army, as she claimed to be. She is a native of Ludlow, Massachusetts, and well known to the police

A FAST TROTTER DISABLED. CHICAGO, July 23.—Bodine, the fast trotting horse owned by H. C. Goodrich, instructed to obtain a charter and pro- of this city, though entered for the race here to-day, has been withdrawn. It is stated on most trustworthy authority that he has gone lame, it is feared incurably, and that he will be unable to run at Cleveland, Buffalo and other eastern points, for which he has been entered this season.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED EXPRESS ROBBERS. The examination of T. A. Edmunds resignation would compel you, under The examination of T. A. Edmunds article seventy of the constitution, to and Andrew J. Cochran, charged with order a new election to fill the vacancy, being concerned in the attempted roband this would involve a large expense to the State, which I know you desire to avoid." He states that he had long desired to resign, but waited until his char- place at Greenup, Illinois, yesterday, and after considerable testimony taken been done by the report of the experts and argument by counsel, Justice and the evidence adduced at the recent M'Connah committed both prisoners

DESPERATE AFFRAY. St. Louis, July 23 .- The Globe-Democrat has a brief account of a desperate Smith, Arkansas, on the eighteenth instant, in which three men-Sylvester -were killed. Seven men emptied double-barreled guns into Coody. At last accounts the rival factions, number-ing thirty on each side, had gathered at

Newark special of to-night says that twenty-two persons, of which number the explosion mentioned in these dispatches last evening, and twenty-seven persons, of whom eighteen were boys, were slightly burned. Willie Frey, a boy whose hands, feet and head were severely burned, died to-night of his injuries. This is the only death that has occurred. The accident was caused by the too free use of inflammable fluid which was used in saturating the building for stesting the aire extinguisher. The fluid ran from the building into the street, where it was accidentally ignited, and the flames spread so rapidly that the crowd were overwhelmed by them.

BANK BOBBERY. WINTHROP, ME., July 23 .- The robbery of the Winthrop national bank oc-curred about three o'clock this morn-The bank is on the second floor of a brick building on Main street, near the Winthrop house. The sales were blown open by nitro glycerine. There were three distinct explosions, all heard several persons. The robbers left within ten minutes of the last explosion, which blew out all the windows in front of the bank and caused a general smashup inside. The contents of the main safe were so badly mutilated and so many fragments were left behind that it is thought the amount secured by the robbers could not have been large. The capital of the bank is one hundred thousend dollars, and the amount of deposits in the Savings bank was about one hundred thousand dollars. The safes of

MEN AND WOUNDING OTHERS. IOWA CITY, July 23 .- At nine o'clock last night one of the cooking tanks in entine; 2:29 class, eight entries: Annie Collins, Scotland, Sharely, Sam West, Albert, Evs, York State, Little Fred; terly destroying the stock in the stock-Albert, Eva, York State, Little Fred; terly destroying the stock in the stock.

2:18 class, three entries: Nettie, Judge Fullerton, Lady Mande: 2:22 class, six

The trip destroying the stock in the st entries: Thomas L. Young, Lucille, in the mill, five were killed-Chiha, Clark, Hyena, Tom Rees, Baltic, Stella, their throats cut; went on and found the

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

hands. The two large paper machines are injured. At this hour (ten in the evening) gangs of men are at work by the light of lanterns, clearing away the Progress of the Trial of the Alleged there were few children. [The question last night is republished. In it Plinters were few children. [The question last night is republished. In it Plinters were few children.] ance. Gilmore's wife, who is on the eve of confinement, is not expected to rally from the shock, and Bechtel's mother is thought to be dying.

AN INFURIATED HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Special Telegram to the St. Joseph Gazette. miles from this place last evening. The particulars are as follows: Some time since Dr. Hatton, a prominent physician and surgeon of this town, was called to attend the wife of Mr. Fred Mewherder, a prominent citizen, Hving a few miles in the country. She was delivered of a child, and Mewherder claims that there was maipractice on the part of the doctor, and that the mother is injured be-yond surgical aid. On yesterday evening Mewherder was riding along the road, armed with a Spencer rifle, and met Dr. Hatton, when he immediately raised his gun and fired, shooting him BOOMNED.

ROCHESTER, July 23.—Bernard Saller and his young son were drowned yesterday in Irondsquoit bay by the upsetting and there are no hopes of the doctor's recovery. Mewherder fled as soon as he fired the fatal shot, and has not since been heard from. Dr. Hatton is respectably connected, and has hosts of friends here, and they freely threaten lynching horn, from New Orleans, reports that if the murderer is captured. There is great excitement in the community over the horrible deed. A RESPECTABLE MARRIED LADY

DROWNS HEBSELF IN HER WELL. httllicothe Constitution, 15th.] A most melancholy and distressing suicide occurred in Rich Hill township, ward.; Coroner Perrin went out on Wednesday morning, and with a jury, held an inquest on the remains of the there; it was a borrible sight; there lished, beyond a reasonable doubt, that also saw curls, long tresses of hair and the act was a case of deliberate suicide. fortunate lady had been in very bad health for three or four years, and for the past year had been confined a good portion of the time to her bed, which San Bernardino, California, was called. impaired her mind, and in a fit of despondency caused her to take her own life. Her family relations were of the most pleasant character, as was estab-

deplore her loss.

HORRIBLE INFANTICIDE. Nashville Banner, 224.] A horrible case of infanticide has just been revealed in Robertson county, through the instrumentality of a negro man. While riding in the vicinity of Coopertown a day or two ago, he was struck with a peculiarly offensive smell proceeding from the yard of a man named Gleaveur. Dismounting from his stred, he went to the spot, examined it, and speedily exhumed the body of an infant. Placing it back in its strange sepulchre, he rode to Springfield and tnformed an officer of his discovery. The official soon summoned a posse of men and went to Gleaveur's house. Here they found him, he having returned in the absence of the negro. They told him to pick up his hoe and accompany them. He desired to know what they wanted him to do thatfor. Bidding him to never mind their reasons, they conducted him to the grave and commanded him to dig up the body of the child. He appeared astonished at first, but made the remark that they would hang him or put him in the penitentiary for putting the child there. Upon the strength of this confession, they placed him un-der arrest and committed him to jail in Springfield. As he is not married, it is posed the child is an illegitimate one, and that the father consigned it to that strange place in order that it might remain unknown and his illicit love unre-

SAD HISTORY OF A KANSAS SUICIDE. Correspondent Beloit (Kansas) Gazette.] CAWKER CITY, July 12, 1875 .- Dr. Joseph S. Walter committed suicide this afternoon by shooting him-elf through the head with a pocket-pistol while lying on the counter in Lundy & Clark's drug store. The sad event has cast a gloom over the community that will not be easily removed, as he had made for himself hosts of friends, both by his skill as a physician and by his kind and gentlemanly manners. He had for some time past been broading over the sad events of his life, and had worried himaffray between the political factions of the Cherokees in the Indian Nation at a burden to bear. He was at the time a burden to bear. He was at the time Skin bayou, twelve miles from Fort of the breaking out of the late war just starting in his profession in Alexandria, Virginia. He sent his wife and three King, Wm. Sanders and Joseph Coody | little daughters to friends in the north, and entered the Confederate service as a surgeon. During the war all communication was cut off between himself and family, and at its close he hastened to the scene of the difficulty, and some Philadelphia; thence to New York to to camp; Lee called all the soldiers into firing had taken place, but with what rejoin them, and all he found a hollow square and addressed result is not known.

THE CATASTROPHE AT NEWARK, OHIO.

CINCINNATI, July 23.—The Gazette's Newark special of to-plight says that want. Then through the intercession of friends he obtained a position as regimental surgeon in the Sixth United States cavalry, then on duty on the western prairies. After eight years of army practice, he resigned his commission in the regular army and returned to private practice in Red Oak, Iowa; thence he removed to Beloit, and in 1872 re-located in Cawker City. Here he made for himself an enviable reputation as a skillful practitioner. He was inoffensive as a child, and although he had some of the frailties of our human nature, he possessed some of the finest attributes of man, noticeable among which was his refined manners and generous heart, and more than ordinary strength of body and mind. Although his friends may regret and condemn the last act of his life, there was much in him to admire, and the community have lost in him a good citizen and

Coyle Says He was Drugged.

faithful pervant.

if he could have gone twenty minutes heard the emigrants congratulating longer he would have won the race, as Johnson was a mile and a half behind at last John M. Higher came and or- on the coast of Wales, and will sail him, and as he would have soon en- dered my squad to fire; Lee, like the from Liverpool next Wednesday. By countered a strong ebb tide he would rest, had firearms; no emigrants escap- this arrangement the sailing of the both institutions were rifled of their en- have been compelled to give up. Coyle ed; saw soldiers on horses to take on the American line will proceed without inthe contents. The standing of the bank, the directors say, will not be impaired. Four men have been arrested on suspicion of being the robbers.

have been compelled to give up. Coyle states on noises to take on the state on the states his willingness and anxiety to swim the Englishman at any time, pictor of being the robbers.

have been compelled to give up. Coyle states on noises to take on the state on Fearaway, Belle Porter, Duke, The For- A PAPER-MILL BLOWS UP, KILLING FIVE a better swimmer and capable of beating throat; the man said, "I would not do him.

tons of brown paper, running twenty-four hours a day with double sets of

Testimony of Leading Witnesses.

RED Oak, Iowa, July 19.—A horrible Details of the Horrible Slaughter of murder was committed about three Mes, Women and Children by Brigham Young's Fel-

> Turns State's Evidence-Where the Devilish Plan was Concacted, Etc.

BEAVER, UTAH, July 23.—At two schook the first witness called was obert Keyes, who testified as follows: Came to Utah October 2, 1857, through Mountain Meadows; saw two piles of bodies, women and children, piled promiseuously; there were about sixty to seventy; the children were from two months to twelve years of age; the majority were torn by wolves and crows; some of the bodies were shot, some had throats cut, some stabbed, and all torn by wolves except one woman who lay a little off and appeared as if seleep; she had a ball hole in her left side; it apon Tuesday evening last. About six peared the bodies had been dead fifteen days; seven of us saw this scale; there Green, wife of Mr. Thomas Green, was a pile of men's bodies further on, during the temporary absence of her but we did not go to see them; there

unfortunate lady. The evidence estab- | were skeletons of women and children; the act was a case of deliberate suicide. In the only explanation of the deplorable to twelve years old; some of the skulls tragedy that is reasonable is that the un- had flesh dried on them; the bodies had been covered up; the wolves evidently

The prosecution entered a notte prosequi as to himself. He lived in Cedar City in 1857, from 1852. The Meadows were forty-five miles south of Cedar City, on any foreign substance, water packed baies, or bales containing damaged cotton in the interior without indication of by a family named Claxton, killing a den to trade with them; felt bad about She leaves a husband, a most worthy gentleman, and four small children, to | it; saw a few of them at Cedar. This was Friday; some swore, and Higbee fined them; they went on; heard rumors cussion as to their destruction; Haight, Higbee, Merrill, Allen, Willis, myself and others were there; some of the brethren opposed destruction; I did; Haight jumped up and broke up the meeting; I asked what would be the consequences of such an act; then Haight got mad; the Indians were to destroy them; Monday Higbee, Height, White and I, met; the same subject was again discussed; I opposed destruction; Haight relented; he told White and I so; on the road we met John D. Lee; we told him where we were going; he? replied, "I have something to say about that matter;" we passed the emigran's at Iron Springs; next morning we passed them again; as we came back they had twenty or thirty wagons, and over a hundred people-old men and middle-aged, old women and middleaged, youths and children; near home met Ira Allen; he said that emigrants' doom was sealed and the die cast for their destruction; that Lee had orders to take the men and go out to intercept them; Allen to go on and counteract what we did. I went home; three days after Haight sent for me; said orders came from camp that they didn't get along, and wanted reinforcements; that he had been to Parowan and got further orders from Colonel

when the word halt came, the soldiers fired; I fired once; don't know if I killed

the man; not all killed the first shot; saw

the women afterward, dead with their

W. H. Dame to finish the massacre, to decoy them out and spare only the small children who could not tell the tale. I went off and met Allen, our first runner. and others; Highee came out and said. "You are ordered out armed and equipped!" so I went. Hopkins, Higbee, John Willis and Sam Purdy went along; had two baggage wagons; got to Hamblin's ranche in the night, three miles from the emigrants; there met Lee and others from the general camp, where the largest number of men were then; found that the emigrants were not all killed. Lee called me out for consultation to one side; he told me the situation of the emigrants-strongly fortifled; no chance to get them out; that Higbee had been ordered to decoy them out the best he could. That was agreed to, and the command given to J. D Lee to earry out the whole plan. They went a hollow square and addressed them; they were all white men, about fifty in all; the Indians were in another camp; saw there Slade and his son, Jim Pearce, probably Bizzon, too; all those were from Cedar, and Bill Stewart, Levin Jacobs; I think Dan M'Farlane, too; Slade and I were outraged, but he said what can we do, can't help ourselves; just then the order march was given, and we had to go; we were put in double-file; Highee had command of part of the men; it was the Nauvoo legion, organized from tens up to hundreds; we marched in sight of the emigrants; either Bateman or Lee went out with a white flag; a man from the emigrants met them; Lee and the man sat down on the grass and had a talk; don't know what they talked about; Lee went with the man into the intreachments; after some hours they came out, and the emigrants came up, with the wounded, in wagons, ahead; the wounded were those hurt in the three days previous fight; said Mor-mons and Indians could not oust emigrants; next came the women, next men; as the emigrants came up, the men halted, and the women and children, on foot, and the wounded went on ahead with John D. Lee; the soldiers

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Coyle, the had to be all ready to shoot at the word; American swimmer in the race with when the word halt came, the soldiers Johnson, remained unconscious until one o'clock this morning; he then slept and swoke all right. He says he was drugged by brandy which he took a few | throats cut; saw, as I came up to them, moments before he became exhausted.

He was feeling splendidly, and felt posimarched in double-file first, then thrown marched in double-file first, then the first marched in double-file first marched in doub He was feeling splendidly, and felt positive he could reach Gloucester. He says into single-file, with soldiers along side;

worth \$250,000, and was turning out six | hundred and eighty thousand bushels. | went to old Mrs. Hopkins's, and told | ple.

her I had the children; she rustled round and got places for them; I took one girl baby home; my wife suckled it; after-

tion, replied that he wanted notice

the truth, whoever it implicated; that

Sutherland feared his real client would

be reached. This produced a decided

throat; heard no effort to restrain the

lowers.

Phillip Klinger Smith, a Defendant,

shoes. There were Indians at the massacra; the hills were pretty full of them; they were deputized to kill the women; saw one Indian, Mysck, cut s little boy's

mony; the agent traded with tribes and issued goods and rations of the government to Indians. of trouble Sunday; it was the custom to have meetings of the president and council, the bishop and council and the high council; I was a bishop; the matter was brought up for dismatter was b tails of blood, the suspense was terribly painful. Lee's square, hard, low-browed black, and his wives scarcely breathed. straining forward to catch each syllable. The excitement in the town is intense. am prepared to state that Klingen Smith's story, in all material details, is the same as Lee's suppressed confession to go ahead and tell the people the emi-grants should go through safe; we did reputation is that of a man of truth, he could not be impeached save by facts.

WASHINGTON.

Charpenning Case Decided-A Light-Draft Steamer for the Bio Grande-A Cheyenne Frisoner Insane-the Wheat Crops, Etc.

Washington, July 23 -The decision of the attorney-general in the Charpen-ning case, was to-day forwarded by Attorney-General Pierrepont to the President.

The government has purchased, at

New Orleans, the steamer Planter, drawing but four feet of water. She will be properly armed and manned and sent to the Rio Grande, to prevent Mexicans crossing into to Texas and running off cattle. The Planter has been ordered to Malule, and Lieutenant-Commander D. C. Kells has been detached from the iron-elad Canonicus, and sent to that eity to take command. It is said that one or two other steamers of similar character will be purchased and fitted out to act with the Planter in the suppression of Mexican depredators. Information has been received from Fort Marion. Florida, that Leon Bear one of the Cheyenne prisoners, at that fort, has become insane, and application has been made to have him sent to the government insane asylum, near this city. This is the same Indian who attempted suicide on the road to Florida. Under the recent order to send the families of these prisoners to them, directions have been given that one wife to each prisoner, and the children under twelve years of age be forwarded. Returns of the department of agriculture, for July first, show the condition of spring and winter wheat together at about eighty-two per cent. of an averrage; winter wheat, including Cali-

fornia, averages seventy-four; and spring wheat, ninty-six. The springwheat States in the northeast and northwest are generally in a high condition of winter wheat area. The south Atlantic and Gulf States are generally above the average, but in the middle States, the condition is very low, New York ranging down to irrty-five. West of the Alleghanies, the prospect is better, the State averages being between seventyne in Ohio and ninty-five in Iowa. 'alifornia reports winter wheat at sevnty-six and spring wheat at seventy-

The President has selected Senator Morrill, of Maine, Senstor Howe, of Wisconsin, and Hon. Wayne M'Veigh, of Pennsylvania, as additional commissioners to investigate the alleged Indian

The following internal revenue-gaugers for the first district were appointed: J. S. Phelps, George A. Dickerson, Robert S. Hitt, Sidney D. Waterman and Charles S. Rand. The following storekeepers were commissioned: Edward Raymond, Thomas H. Moakley, William E Waite, J. Hosmer, John C Harrington and Henry R. Smith, first district of Illinois, and James M'Cosh, first district of Missouri.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 - The steamhip City of Limerick has been secured man beg for his life, and Highee cut his l rope. Her cargo was a large one ***

this to you, Highee;" he knew him; af- Eliven Hundred Miles in Eleven Hunter I fired, I was told to gather up the Coal Tows Moving.

PITTSBURG, July 23.—The following tows of coal are reported to-day as leave tows of coal are reported to-day as leave.

Ittle children; as I went, I saw a large woman running toward the men, crying, completed in Mystic park, last night, the task of walking eleven hundred

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

of allowing the statements of the emigrants' ators as to the disposal of the emigrants' property after the massacre was here argued for an hour. The court held it admissible, on the grounds of the case of the people vs. Trima, a Callfornia case. Doring the argument Sutherland, for the present laws against breach of contract, which leave the saliors who have unknowingly agreed to sall in unseaworthy ships the alternative of jail or death, and continues: "I charge the govern-ment with wittingly and unwittingly playing into the hands of maratime murderer, inside or ou's'de of the house, to secure the countenance of the present sensation, it being known that Brigham Young was meant] The witness then resumed: After several days Haight sent me to Iron Springs. representatives of more numerous but not greater viliains outside. I demand that the bill be proceeded with. Failing where the wagons, cattle and goods of the emigrants were, to get them and put them in the tithing-house; I was to brand the cattle, too; found there John Wrie, Hunter and Allen; I put the all who perish next winter from preventible causes, and denounce against bim and them the wrath of the good." office; I branded the cattle with the church brand, which was a cross; Lee was in the cellar with me and saw the was in the cellar with me and saw the goods; Haight and Highee told me a council had been held, and Lee deputed to go to President Brigham Young and report all the facts of the massacre; Lee went; I followed to attend the conference held October sixth at Salt Lake with his valies, and was prepared to go offer met Lee there, and asked him if eity; met Lee there, and asked him if he had reported to Brigham Young; he said "yes;" at one time I. Lee and Hopkins called on Brigham Young; he there | fusal to withdraw his remarks. A trein the presence of them said, "You have charge of that property in the tithing office; turn it over to John D. Lee. What you know of this say nothing of it; don't talk of it even among yourselves." When I come I had to work the work ashore in Cammaces bay, keeled over this morning and her stern sunk in seven fathems of water. The vessel is a to go to Vega's mines to get ore; while complete wreck.

I was gone Lee took the property, had Alexander and William Colly, com-

Highes told me. Haight sold his part of the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper, Utah's congressional delegate afterward for both the cattle to Hooper and the cattle to Hooper afterward for both the c sional delegate afterward, for boots and | necessary bonds and been released. The challenge cup, at Wimbleson, was first won by the Canadians without contest, as the English team did not put in an appearance. Afterward, upon the arrival of the latter, the Canadians shot Indians; Indians were wounded, and the match with the result already anthree died from effects of wounds; the nounced.

Indians came back to Cedar where lived The Home-rule members in parliament have abandoned the intention of one named Bill and one Tom; both of the chiefs saw some of the emigrants' attending the home-rule banquet in property with the Indians; saw Lee get Dublin on the fourth of August, because the chiefs saw some of the emigrants' dresses and jeans from the tithing office out of the emigrants' plunder; I learned from Allen that Lee was the one to gather up Indians to attack the emi-The channel tunnel bill, which has grants; talked with Lee about it after- already passed the house of commons ward; Lee was Indian agent at Har- passed its second reading in the house of lords to-day without opposition. The waters of the river Nenne, at Peterborough, are from fifteen to twenty The court here adjourned to nine feet above the ordinary level. The rise

would arrest and punish such offenders. Denburgh, and three thousand cattle During the time that Klingen Smith deprived of pasturage. Water is three was testifying, giving the horrible deacres of land near Whitley. Sir Francis Bondhead, formerly lieuface and neck became fairly purple- tenant-governor of Upper Canada, and well known as an author, is dead. The constitution adopted by the Presbyterian council has been made public. The name given the new union is "Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World." All churches are included which hold to the Presbyterian system and creed. The preamble of the constitution recites the objects of the alliance, which are to demonstrate

unity of belief among Protestants, or-

ganize mission work, promote educa-

ional and social reforms, and to oppose infidelity and religious intolerance. Prawnia. Berlin, July 23.—The list of German exhibitors at the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition has been officially closed. The number of those who intend to exhibit in the art department is eight hundred. The large manufactories on the Rhine and in Westphalia and Saxony will be specially represented. An imperial commission has been appointed to obtain more room for the German department in the exhibition building. The government continues to receive from important members of the Catholic clergy their submission to the law rela-

MADRID, July 23.—The constitutional committee yesterday adopted, by a vote of twenty-two sgainst eight, an article of the proposed constitution establishing religious teleration. SANTANDER, July 23.—The Carlists have released the crew of the Spanish steamer Bayones, which was wrecked near Matrico.

tive to the administration of church

Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 15.-There were one hundred and ninety-eight deaths in Vera Cruz during the month of June, of which one hundred and twenty five were from vomito. Austrin.

VIENNA, July 23 —The strike of the weavers at Brunn has ended in a com-

promise with the employers.

Dexter Park-Fourth Day. Chicago, July 23. - This was the fourth day of the second July meeting at Dexter park. The truck was in five condition, the attendance very large and weather pleasant for out-door Clementine won the closing heat in the race which was postponed yesterday, in 2:29. This gives her the race.

The race to-day was for the 2:29 class; premium, \$1500, divided among four. Little Fred won three straight heats, Lady Turpin second, York State third, and Richard fourth; time, 2:28, 2:25 and The record race was free for all classes

Goldsmith excepted. Bodine was withdrawn from this race, as announced this the second, third and fifth heats, Lady Mand won the first and American Girl the fourth. The latter was decided to have taken the third place. This decision caused much dissatisfaction. Time, 2:20, 2:214, 2:22, 2:25, 2:25. The next race was a running, for a purse of \$500; two miles and repeat;

three heats. Captain Hutchinson took the first money in 3:41; and the third in 3:46, and Queen of Deamonis won the the second heat in 3:391. Quit Business.

ST. PAUL, July 23.—The Minnesota life insurance company of this city quits business, having reinsured its outstanding risks in the Northwestern life insurance company of Milwaukee. The directors found it impossible to build up a life insurance company here.

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